## PRICE ON FERRANDO'S HEAD

CREEKS TESTIFY THAT HE IS A NOTEL BRIGAND AND ANARCHIST.

Brother of Man Who Shot at King George Wanted in Greece for Murder and Robbery-Held in Yorkville Court on Charge of Bobbery Committed Here Saturday.

There were a dozen Greeks in the Yorkville Court yesterday to try and identify Michael Varrando of 139 East Thirteenth street as Soteros D. Farantos, the brigand, for whose dead body the Greek Government has offered reward of 5,000 france. None of the Greeks and seen Farantos in the old country, but sev eral of them declared that from information received from home they were sure the prisover and the brigand were the same.

George Zegouras of 111 West Sixteenth creet said that he had received a letter from his father at Perico, Naupacpias province, resce, informing him that Ferrando was Far antes and warning him to look out for him, as was a dangerous man. The Greek brigand was described as an Anarchist, as well as a He was said to have been implicated the plot to assassinate King George of Greece shortly after the close of the Greece Turkish war. The men shot at the King as he was riding in a carriage with his Jaughter. The brigand's brother, Demetri, was after ward captured and is now in prison in Athens

ward captured and is now in prison in Athens. The brigand himself made his escape and came to this country.

His robberies in the southern part of his native country during and just after the wire motorious, and the Government offered 1.500 francs for his capture alive and 5.000 francs for his dead body. The Government, apparently, could not afford to spend much money for the trial of the man. When a poleeman tried to arrest him he shot him in the leg and then shot dead two soldiers who pursued him. While trying to make his escape into the country he ran into a house and there killed a servant girl who got in his way.

Zegours told Magistrate Kudlich that he came from the province where the outlaw operated. He said that he joined Ferrando in the fern-collecting business, in this country and he fern-collecting business in this country and wrote to his father about it, and his father wrote back that his business partner was th

wrote back that his business partner was the joined outlaw.

"I had trouble with Farrando, as he would not pay me," went on Zegouras. "He came into a room where I and several other fern atherers were, and, pointing a pistol at us, and he would kill us if we went to the woods and collected greens to interfere in his business. We went toxeather for protection to the woods near Caraan, Conn., five weeks ago, and while we were gathering ferns we heard is shot. We thought at first it was some huntary, but looking around at the second shot we have fernando near a tree, firing at us with a revolver. We ran and left him our baskets and ferns." "What have you to say to that?" the Magis

"That man is a counterfeiter," replied the prisoner through an interpreter. "I could point out where the counterfeiting outfit is over in New Jersey if you would send an official to the counterfeiting outfit is over in New Jersey if you would send an official to the counterfeiting outfit is over in New Jersey if you would send an official to the counterfeiting outfit is

over in New Jersey if you would send an offi-cer with me."
Demosthenes Canellas, a law clerk, of 37 Catharine street, was the next witness.
"A year ago I saw this man try to stab the promietor of a restaurant at 23 Roosevelt street. I ran for a policeman, and he ran after me and tried to stab me. He was arrested, and Judge McMahon, in General Sessions, suspended sentence on him."
"That man was in prison at Sing Sing for two years," rejoined the prisoner, through the interpreter.

"That man was in prison at Sing Sing for two years," rejcined the prisoner, through the interpreter.

Is that true?" asked the Magistrate.

I decline to answer." replied the witness. Constantine Yamoulis said he knew the prisoner to be a dangerous man, who always carlied a revolver and on the slightest provocation threatened to shoot.

Nicholas Zoutzouble, a Greek sailor, of 382 water street, said that on Saturday the prisoner entieed him to his room and while there struck him on the head with a revolver and robbed him of \$5 and 1 finger ring. The prisoner admitted that he had taken the sailor to his room, but denied that he had robbed him. He acknowledged striking him with a club, because he was bolsterous.

The Magistrate held the man in \$1,000 bail for trial for robbery.

Detectives Jackson and O'Connor visited the Greek Consul at his office, 35 South William street, yesterday. The Consul said to them:

"I compliment you on your canture. You have caught a most noted man and I congratuate you. I knew he was in this town, but I had received no instructions from my Government in reference to him. There is a treaty between the United States and Greece that would make possible the extradition of this man. Such extradition would be useless, however, as we would have to traverse France and italy with him and the minute he stepped on the soil of either of these countries he could calare himself a free man. I will cable my Government as to the capture.

Ferrando asked for paper to write a letter last night. Instead of malling or delivering it, and had it translated as follows:

"They have done me at last: I am in a worse fix than I ever have been in before." Here he

and had it translated as follows:

"They have done me at last: I am in a worse fix than I ever have been in before." Here he made a serious charge against one of the witnesses against him, and asked his friend to swear to it. Then the letter went on: "I think this will get me out. Swear swear, swear, and lie, iie, lie. I must get out of this.

"MICHAEL FERRANDO."

## ROBBED HIS OLD PLAYMATE.

Larkin, the Negro Burglar, Born a Slave,

Robbed His Old Master's Sen. Albert Larkin, alias John Phillips, the negro burgiar who committed a number of burgiaries in Flatbush and Staten Island and who pleaded guilty to indictments for burgiary and grand larceny, will be arraigned for sentence before Judge Aspinall in the County Court in Brooklyn to-day. He has served several terms for burglary, and his picture has been in the Rogues' Gallery for fifteen years. It is possible that one of his victims will plead for him because of old-time associations. Two days before the Brooklyn detectives arrested Larkin he committed a burglary in the house of Lawyer Howard R. Bayne at New Brighton, Staten Island, and, among other things, stole an overcost containing important private papers. Larkin looked over the papers and discovered that Lawyer Howard R. Bayne was a son of his old master, when he was a slave boy before the war. He determined to return the stolen articles to Mr. Bayne, but before he had an opportunity of carrying out his desire he was arrested. When Larkin's room on Allen street in Manhattan was searched. Mr. Bayne so coat was found hanging in one of the closets.

Mr. Bayne was communicated with, and he called at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn, where he spoke with Larkin. They compared nates and then Mr. Payne nformed Capt. James Beynolds of the Detective Office that Larkin was formerly a slave on his father's plantation in Virginia.

Larkin is now 47 years old. He was born a

second of the Detective Office that Larkin is now 47 years old. He was born a clave on the plantation owned by Mr. Bayne's father. He and Howard R. Bayne gre w up together and were playmates. After the surrender of Lee at Ribmond, Va., Howard K. Hayne and Larkin, who were then small boys, witnessed together the parade of the Federal troops in that city. In some way the boys were separated and Larkin started out for himself. He manared to get to a city on the coast, where he fell in with a Capt. Phillips, the master of the ship Sarah Jones of Bath. Me. He shipped as a cabin boy and remained with Capt. Phillips for six years, until, during the vessel's last voyage from China to this country, she went to pieces off Cape Hatteras and brought to this city. He followed the sea for several years after that and then settled in New York.

About lifteen years ago there were a number of burgiaries committed in the Bedford section of Brooklyn, and early one morning a night watchman known as "Sandy" Ray arrested Larkin as a suspicious character. It was subsequently learned that he had committed all the burgiaries, and the lats Judge Moore in the County Court sentenced him to a long term of imprisonment. After his release nothing more was heard of him by the Brooklyn police until he was arrested several weeks ago charged with committing the burglaries in Flatbush.

weeks ago charged with committing the bur glaries in Flatbush.

## Labor Measures to Be Well Watched This

Session. A call has been issued for the annual convention of the New York State Assembly of the Knights of Labor, to begin in Albany next Tuesday. This is an organization of the same character as the Workingmen's State Federa-tion, the latter being an amalgamation of two other bodies effected a year ago and in which the Enights refused to join. Hoth the Federa-tion and the Enights of Labor organizations are aupposed to watch the attitude of the Sena-tors and Assemblymen on labor bills, but as there is a rivalry between them they are not expected to pull well together.

Workingmen to Form "Knock-Out Clubs." At the convention of the Workingmen's Federation, which will be held in Albany next month for the purpose of taking measures to arge the passage of labor bills, a proposition is to be made to organize clubs to agitate against the reelection of Senators and Assemblymen who are opposed to labor measures. The matter has been discussed here and in other circles of the State for the past week, and yesterday it was announced that a recommendation will be made to sail these clubs "Workingmen's knock-Out Clubs."

NEGRO CALL FOR INTERFERENCE.

An Atlanta Colored Man Asks Other Nation

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27.-The Voice of Misions, the paper of Bishop Henry M. Turner of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, issued to-day, contains an article from the pen of H. R. Butler, a negro physician of this city, under the head, "Here's Hell Broke Loose," The author says:

"Let us appeal to the foreign powers to in ervene in the interest of humanity. Let this ountry memorialize all the great powers of the world in the interest of oppressed and sufforing humanity in this country. Let them present the wrongs of the 12,000,000 colored people for the past thirty-five years in every possible detail. Then let this great council select a representative delegation to bear and present these memorials to the heads and legislative bodies of all the great powers of the world. Let us pray that they interfere for the sake of suffering and oppressed humanity.

"This may reflect greatly upon a country which boasts so much about its liberty and freedom, when neither exists. It will reflect greatly upon a country that has spent millions of money and many lives for the sake of humanity in the Spanish colonies when it is unable to extend humane treatment to its own neone. But this is our last hope. It is all that is left for us to do. All the courts, both State and national, have in every contest decided against us. The national Government says it is fowerless, while the white so-called Christian Church locks on and assents to the barbarity in humanity practiced upon the colored people. Yes, let us lay the case of our wronzed people before England, Germany, Spain, France, Russin, Mexico, Turkey and other powers and urge them to use their good offices in the interest of humanity in America, and I firmly believe something will be done to check this mob rule, injustice and inhumanity practiced upon the colored people of America." people for the past thirty-five years in every

JANITRESS CATCHES A BURGLAR.

Kept Guard Until the Police Came. The apartment house at 145 East Ninety sixth street became such a favorite place for burglars last August that the owner had a system of burglar alarms put in every apartment with an annunciator in the janitor's rooms. Charles Kotch and his family live on the Miss Margie Fremick, the janitress, was wakened early yesterday morning by the alarm and saw that it registered from the ourth floor. She jumped out of bed, hurriedly dressed, grabbed a revolver and club and dressed, grabbed a revolver and club and started upstairs. When the burginr heard her at the door trying to get in he climbed through a front window on to the fire escape.

The jaultress saw him disappear through the window as she entered the rooms. She ran down to the second floor, which was unoccupied, and there headed the burglar off. As she entered he had climbed into the front room, Miss Fronick pointed the weapon at him and yelled "Throw up your hands!" The burglar decided that it was best to comply and begged her not to shoot.

decided that it was best to comply and begged her not to shoot.

Her cries for help brought Charles Grunge from the apartments above, who called a policeman and had the burglar arrested. He was taken to the East 104th street station, and upon being searched property was found in his pockets which belonged to the man whose flat he was trying rob.

He said his name was Thomas Greene, 35 years old, of 135 Clinton place. Magistrate Cornell held him in \$1,000 bail for trial in the Harlem Police Court.

Will Be an Active Member of the Board and

Chairman of the Library Committee. Synacuse, N.Y., Dec. 27.-In an address before the State Association of Academic Principals, de-livered in the City Hall to-night, Melvil Dewey, Secretary of the State Board of Regents, an-nounced that Gov. Booseveit will serve actively on the board, of which he will be ex-officio a member, and that he has accepted Chairmanship of the Committee on State Library, which George William Curtis held furing his long service as a Regent. Alonzo B. Cornell, when Governor, attended the meetings of the Regents, but no subsequent Gov-

ings of the Regents, but no subsequent Governor has done so. At the last meeting of the board Secretary Dewey suggested that Gov. Rooseveit might serve actively. In response to this two members of the Regents at once said that the Governor had informed them voluntarily that he intended to attend the meetings and engage in any work that might be assigned to him.

There are about 400 school principals in attendance at the convention, the regular sessions of which will open to-morrow. The convention of the State Grammar School Principals' Association opened this morning with an attendance of 10°. Superintendent Skinner made a vigorous protest against the proposition to introduce Latin in the grammar schools, urging that United States history, and especially contemporaneous history and civil government, should have a place instead.

OUR COAL AT HONOLULU IN DANGER. Spontaneous Combustion Feared-Two Reg-

HONOLULU, Dec. 21, via San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Over 100,000 tons of coal belonging to the United States Government are in danger of being destroyed by fire caused by spontaneous combustion. When the Government began sending coal here at the outbreak of the war Consul-General Haywood was authorized to contract for building coal sheds to hold 15,000 tons. Since then additional sheds have been authorized, but the coal has been received faster than sheds could be constructed and was piled in every vacant lot near the water front. The main sup-ply came from Newcastle, New South Wales, This coal is peculiarly liable to spontaneous combustion.

This coal is peculiarly liable to spontaneous combustion.

Since last advices two soldiers have died here. Private Fred James of the Eighteenth Infantry died on Dec. 10. He was 23 years of age. Private Ciyde Minnis, Company B. Twenty-third Infantry, died Dec. 11. He arrived from Manlia by the Scandia, and was unable to proceed further.

The military hospital here continues full. Most of the patients are members of the First New York Regiment, men-who were left here when their comrades sailed for home.

AGAINST A NEW CONSTITUTION.

Chicago Fears That Her Legislative Repr sentation Might Be Cut Down.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-The sub-committee repesenting the conference of Chicago clubs has decided against a constitutional convention and so reported to the general conference of representatives of the fifteen leading organizations this afternoon. The report of the subcommittee came as a surprise to the many who remember the enthusiasm this subject

who remember the enthusiasm this subject aroused at the original conferences month ago, when the matter was referred to the smaller committee.

It is said that one of the most notent arguments against such a convention was the effort that would undoubtedy be made if the convention were agreed upon to cut the representation from Cook county and Chicago down to one-third of the membership of the Legislature and provide, as was done in New York, that it shall never exceed that proportion, no matter what the population. To this Chicago would object, and the prospects are that she would defeat a new constitution, no matter if there were a number of ills which should be rectified.

Convention of the American Chemical Society.

The eighteenth general convention of the American Chemical Society was opened in the assembly hall of the Chemista' Club, 108 West Fifty-fifth street, yesterday morning. Randolph Guggenheimer, President of the Municipal Council, welcomed the society on behalf of the city, and President Webb of the College o the city, and President Webb of the College of the City of New York on behalf of the educa-tional and scientific institutions.

At noon the delegates went to Newark, where they were the guests at luncheon of the New Jersey Zine Company. After luncheon they inspected the works of a number of large manufacturing concerns there.

To-day the delegates will visit Columbia University and hold the morning session in the Havemeyer Hall of Chemistry. In the evening they will be the guests of the New York section at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Heather & Co.'s Dry Goods Store Closed. Heather & Co.'s dry goods store, at Sixth wenue and Fifteenth street, was closed yesterday and a notice on the door read: "Closed for stocktaking." Most of the stock was removed during the day. Two years ago, the day after Christmas, the store was also closed. George Heather, who then ran it, became frongs Heather, who then ran it, became financially embarrassed and the stock was subsequently sold out by the Sheriff. In January following Elizabeth E Heather, wife of George Heather, appeared as the owner of the business, and it has been carried on in her name since then, with George Heather acting as manager. In Reptember it was claimed that the concern had \$30,000 capital.

GOFF GAVE MOORE 19 YEARS

on a Motton to Make the Stay Perma-

BADGER THIEF'S COUNSEL GETS A TEMPORARY STAY. Justice Daly Will Hear Argument To-Day

nent Pending Appeal-Moore Interrupts the District Attorney Fiercely in Court. Nineteen years in State prison is the sentence of William A. E. Moore, who was recently found guilty of robbery in the first degree, for badgering Martin Mahon of the New Amster-dam Hotel and securing \$170 in money and a note for \$5,000. The General Sessions courtroom in which he was arraigned yesterday for entence was crowded. District Attorney Gardiner brought nearly all his staff to court. It was 11:10 o'clock when Clerk Gallagher called for Moore, and there was a delay of a minute or two before Moore was led in by two court officers. He was clean shaven and care-

fully dressed and he wore his Masonic Insignia

and his diamonds. In moving for sentence District Attorney Gardiner said: "The nature of the crime of which this man stands convicted demands that an example be made of him. From the days of Queen Anne this crime has been known as the padger game. It is the most insidious, diabolical and dangerous crime that affects this community. The peace of society demands that an example be made of this man, so that others may be deterred from committing it. It is most difficult to obtain a conviction of a man like this. Persons, innocent or guilty, are afraid to appear against men charged with such

a crime."
"Do you call Mahon innocent?" cried Moore.
Major Gardiner was startled, and half a dozen
outrofficers sprang toward Moore as if they
were expecting some outburst of violence. Mr.
Levy, Moore's counsel, also sprang to Moore's
side and caught him by the shoulder. "Be
quiet," he said; "you are doing yourself no
good."

Levy, Moore's counsel, also sprang to Moore's side and caught him by the shoulder. "Be quiet." he said; "you are doing yourself no good."
Major Gardiner finished his address without further interruption, and then Mr. Levy moved for a new trial and got a denial and an exception. Mr. Levy then spoke in condemnation of certain statements which Lawyer Benjamin H. Hill of Atlanta, Ga. is reported to have made since returning South from taking part in the defence of Mrs. Moore. He is quoted as having said that Recorder Goff seemed bound to convict Mrs. Moore, and that his charge to the jury which tried her was terrible. Mr. Levy declared that he disapproved of the renorted sayings of his colleague in that case, and that he adiapproved of the renorted sayings of his colleague in that case, and that he had nothing but thanks for the Court for its kindness and courtesy.

Recorder Goff looked up from his desk as Mr. Levy finished speaking and said in a low voice:

"The sentence of the Court is that the prisoner be confined in State prison for the term of nineteen years."

"Phew!" said every one in the room. It was all in a whisper, but it made a decidedly audible chorus.

The jury that convicted Moore had recommended him to the mercy of the Court. The extreme penalty is twenty years and the Recorder had cut off one year. The term of imprisonment under the sentence, with the commutations for good behavior, will amount to eleven years and seven months.

Deputy Sheriff Kelly had intended to railroad Moore to Sing Sing on the first train that went out after he was sentenced, but Lawyer Levy was too quick for him. While Levy was awaiting the sentence in General Sessions, he had an assistant at the Supreme Court and the moment Moore was sentenced an application of a new trial. This was granted and 20 clock was set for the argument. Mr. Levy and Major Gardiner and Mr. McIntyre of the District Attorney's office appeared before Justice Daly in the afternoon, but the argument was postponed until to-day. Moore went back to the Tomb

SEEKING BAIL FOR FAYNE MOORE. Mr. Hill of Her Counsel Interesting Men in

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27.-B. H. Hill was at work to-day endeavoring to secure bail for Mrs. Fayne Moore. If bail is secured, and Mr. Hill does not anticipate much difficulty, Mrs. Moore will come here to await her secand trial. Mr. Hill said that it was not true that he had decided to retire from the case, al-

that he had decided to retire from the case, although he might not be able to be present at the next trial. Mr. Hill said:

"I have told Mr. Levy, who is the leading counsel in the case, that if the trial takes place within the next ten days I cannot take any active part in it. I have other engagements which will make it impossible for me to be in New York within that time. If I cannot be present I shall do all I can in Atlanta. If the trial does not occur until the latter part of January I shall attend and again assist in the defence." defence."
Several prominent men of this city, well-known in banking circles, will either appear on the bond personally or secure representa-

SUICIDE IN THE WORLD DOME.

Despondent German Baker Went Up There Yesterday and Shot Himself.

Peter Gupfinger, a baker, 40 years old, of 566 shooting himself in the right side in the dome of the World building yesterday morning. Shortly before 10 o'clock he entered the elevator leading to the dome, saying to the elevator man that he wanted to go up to have a

"You want to go to the observatory," suggested the elevator man. "All right, if that's what you call it," he re-

After leaving the elevator the man had to walk up three flights of stairs before reaching he observatory. A short time after that the iome elevator took up a woman who wanted to visit the observatory. As she was going up to visit the observatory. As she was going up one of the flights of stairs after leaving the elevator she heard a shot. Without stopping to make an investigation the woman hurried back to the elevator and told the man in charge what she heard. Investigation showed the man to be crouching on the platform at the head of the last flight of stairs. A 42-calibre revolver, with all but one of its five chambers loaded, was found by his side, and he was dead. The Coroner was notified, and, with his permission, the body was removed to the Morgue. Two dollars in money was found on the hedy and an envelope upon which was written: "My name is Peter Gupfinger, 569 Henry street, Brooklyn." Gupfinger was unmarried, and had been employed in the bakery of Alexander Kyle in Court street, Brooklyn. He had been disappointed in a love affair.

DIED BECAUSE RENT WAS NOT PAID. Henry Fisher Shoots Himself After Being

Service of a dispossess warrant drove Henry Fisher, a retired saloon keeper, to kill himself yesterday afternoon at 107 West Sixteenth street. He had been playing a game of checkers with a friend and suddenly left the table and went upstairs. His wife and his friend heard a pistol shot, and they found him sitting in a rocking chair with a bullet wound in his head. He died when the ambulance reached the New York Hospital. Fisher had been unfortunate in money mat-

York Hospital.

Fisher had been unfortunate in money matters for the past year. His wife had rented and furnished the three floors over Moses Solinger's meat shop at 107 West Sixteenth street. She rented rooms to lodgers. Solinger owned the building.

"We only owed him one many the street of the street of the street. "We only owed him one month's rent," she said yesterday, "\$50. I could not get the money, and he went to court and got a warrant. My husband was expecting to-day that our furniture would be put on the street at any moment. He couldn't stand the disgrace."

Fisher left two sealed letters, one for his landlord and one for Mrs. E. Busquet, 267 West Eleventh street.

Capt. James M. Tobiu Commits Suicide KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.-The body of Capt. James M. Tobin of the volunteer army was found this afternoon in his room at the Palace Hotel with a pistol ball in the brain. He had shot himself in the mouth some time last night, and was discovered when he failed to appear for his meals. He came to Knoxville with the troops four months ago, and acted as Commissary of the First Brigade at Camp Poland until a month ago, when he was relieved. He was from Boston.

ion of the Mayor of Birmingham, Ala. Dies of an Overdose of Morphine.

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 27 .- Frank Evans, Jr., son of Frank Evans, Mayor of Birmingham, took a dose of morphine at midnight last night and died early to-day. He had been night and He was 22 years old, single, formerly an officer in the First Alabama Volunteers and was a bank clerk.

Sulcide Bidden in His Own House.

ALBANT, Dec. 27,-Garret P. Hotaling disappeared ten days ago. To-day his body was found in a storeroom on the third floor of his residence in Chestnut street. He had shot himself in the mouth. He was 60 years old and had been despendent about a lawsuit.

Andrew Allen Bonner, the eldest son of Bobert Bonner, died yesterday at his residence, 21 East Sixty-fourth street. Mr. Bonner was born in Brooklyn in 1852 and in 1868 was graduated from Clark and Fanning's Mount Washington Collegiate Institute. For two years after this he studied with a private tutor, preparatory to entering college, but later decided to forego a college education and start immediately in the New York Ledger. In 1887 his father made over the entire business and responsibility of publishing the Ledger to his three sons, A. Allen, Robert Edwin and Frederic, by whom the publication has since been conducted under the name of Robert Bonner's Sons, with A. Allen Bonner as freasurer and financial manager. Mr. Bonner had a stock farm and summer home on Rumson road, Seabright. At his stock farm he kept and raised many highly bred horses. The love of a good horse runs in the Bonner family, but although they have invested large amounts of money in the best trotting horsefiesh to be had, they have always held strictly to the axiom laid down by the owner of Dexter, which says. "there is no need for a man to be a gambler because he owns a horse." Among the horses that Allen Bonner has owned are the famous trotters Alcantara, brown stallion, by George Wilkes—Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen: and King Rene, Jr., bay stallion, by King Rene, Jr., bonner is the handsomest horses ever exhibited in the New York Horse Shows, On Dec. 19 Mr. Bonner returned from Seabright to his home in this city suffering with the grip. He had been confined to his bed for several days, and on Monday night it became evident that he had pneumonia. Shortly after midnight both lungs were found to be congested. Early yesterday morning he became unconscious and died in a few hours. Mr. Bonner leaves a wife and two sons.

James Hervey Sanford, at one time an editor the heavest of formers and allow Monday at horse runs in the Bonner family, but although

yesterday morning he became unconscious and died in a few hours. Mr. Bonner leaves a wife and two sons.

James Hervey Sanford, at one time an editor of the Journal of Commerce, died on Monday at his residence, 14 East Seventy-fourth street. He was born in New Haven 87 years ago. Mr. Sanford was graduated from Yale in 1831. Soon afterward he went to Peoria Ill.. where he began the practice of law, and also managed a large tract of land which his father owned there. About three years later he came to New York and accepted an editorial post on the Journal of Commerce, which was then owned by Hale, Butler & Halleck, Mr. Sanford finally became editor-in-chief, but in 1857, finding that he differed politically from his associates, he resigned. Soon after he went to Buffalo, where he bought the Buffalo Courier, The paper remained in his control five years. Then Mr. Sanford returned to New York, where he had since lived in retirement. In 1857 Mr. Sanford was married to Lucy Sistare, a daughter of George K. Sistare, a New York banker. She and one daughter survive him.

Serenc E. Todd, who died of pneumonia on Monday, had been a Justice of the Peace in Orange, N. J. for the past ten years. On Saturday he told his wife he could not live much onger. Then he sent for an undertaker and made arrangements for his funeral. Though Mr. Todd was an aenostic, the services will be conducted by the Rev. Waller Reid Hunt, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Orange, Justice Todd was born in Kings county, N. Y., 78 years ago. He passed forty years of his life on his funeral. Though Mr. Todd was an aenostic, the services will be conducted by the Rev. Waller Reid Hunt, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Orange, Justice Todd was born in Rings county, N. Y., 78 years ago. He passed forty years of his life on his funeral. Though Mr. Todd was no serveral books on agriculture, including "Young Farmers" Manual" and "Todd's Country Homes." He was twice married, One of his sons is Prof. David P. Todd. the well-known astronomer of Amherst

lege. His youngest child, a boy, was born 7 years ago.

Lieut.-Col. Edward Henry Little died yesterday at his home, 123d street and Lexington avenue. Col. Little was born in New York city. In 1854 he enlisted in the Seventh Regiment, National Guard. He was a second Sergeant when the regiment went to Washington in 1851. He was made First Lieutenant of the United States Chasseurs, and was promoted to Captain June I, 1852, for gallantry at the battle of Fair Oaks, Virginia. He was promoted to Major of the 127th New York Volunteers Sept. 20, 1832. He was made Lieutenant-Colonel in March, 1865, and was mustered out with his regiment on July 17, 1865. His service in the army from the beginning to the end of the war was of the most active kind. He was in many important engagements under Gen. Q. A. Gillmore. Col. Little was a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of the Loyal Legion and of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Upshur Dennis Cottman died

Seventh Regiment Veteran Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Upshur Dennis Cottman died yesterday in Baltimore, aged 83 years. Mrs. Cottman was the oldest member of the Dennis family, which, since the carliest days of Maryland, has been one of the best known in the State. She was a daughter of the late John Upshur Dennis and Elizabeth Dashiel. The late United States Senator, Dr. George R. Dennis, and the Hon. James M. Dennis of Somerset county were her brothers. Her only living sister is the wife of Judge Henry Page. Mrs. Cottman was the widow of Col. James Stewart Cottman, who was prominent in Maryland politics before the war, having been a Presidential elector, member of the Legislature and a member of Congress.

Recorder Henry Bezou of New Orleans died

lature and a member of Congress.

Recorder Henry Bezou of New Orleans died in that city yesterday of apoplexy, aged 73. He was born in Iberville parish of an old creole family and was educated at Jefferson College. He was Secretary to the British Consul in 1844. He afterward entered commercial life, and was elected Clerk of the District Court in 1854. He was elected Recorder in 1886, on the reform ticket, but soon after was impeached for incapacity but acquitted, the council finding his only weakness that of old age. He held the office of Recorder at the time of his death.

Adelaide Tagliabue, widow of Giuseppe office of Recorder at the time of his death.

Adelaide Tagliabue, widow of Giuseppe Tagliabue, whose inventions of improvements on hydrometers and thermometers were adopted by the Federal Government and several universities, died yesterday after a long illness at her home, 704 Bushwick ayonue, Williamsburg. She was born in England sixty-eight years ago. At the death of her husband, more than twenty years ago, she assumed charge of his business in this city and carried to nuntil illness compelled her to give it up. She is survived by five children.

Bebert H. McHurney, General Secretary of

She is survived by five children.

Robert H. McBurney, General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, died yesterday at Clifton Springs. He was diyears oid, a native of Ireland, and came to this country when a boy. He had been connected with the Young Men's Christian Association for thirty-five years, and the Twenty-third street branch was established largely through his efforts. He had been at Clifton Springs about a year.

Reniamen T. Lynch, who had large years estate.

Springs about a year.

Benjamin T. Lynch, who had large real estate interests in Brooklyn, died on Monday at his home, 455 Franklin avenue. He was connected with many fraternal and social organizations, He was a brother of Col. David T. Lynch. His widow is a sister of ex-Police Superintendent Patrick Campbell. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the Catholic Church of the Nativity, in Madison street and Classon avenue.

the Nativity, in Madison street and Classon avenue.

W. H. Donnelly, 30 years of sge. a clerk in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health, died suddenly at his home, 324 East Thirteenth street, on Monday night of apoplexy. Donnelly had been employed in the offices of the Board of Health for five years past. He had before that time been employed in the Register's office. He leaves a widow Mrs. Isabel Allerdice Mallon, a writer, better known under the names "Bab" and "Ruth Ashmore," died carly yesterday moraing at her home, 475 Fourth avenue, of pneumönia. Mrs. Mallon was born thirty-six years ago in Harford county, Maryland. Her family, the Sloans, are one of the oldest in that county. Her husband died in 1852.

Capt. Joseph G. Mead, who had resided in

band died in 1882.

Capt. Joseph G. Mead, who had resided in Greenwich, Conn., for eighty-one years, and was one of its oldest residents, died suddenly yesterday morning. He leaves a wife who had been his companion for sixty years, and tenchildren. Capt. Mead had always been in good health until last month, when the grip attacked him.

him.

Mrs. Daniel W. Fiske, wife of the publisher of the Helena (Mont.) Evening Herald, a daughter of the late Major R. C. Walker, paymaster, U. S. A., retired, niece of the late James G. Biaine and a sister of James B. Walker, the managing editor of the Syracuse Herald, died at Helena yesterday.

at Helena yesterday.

Thomas Sterrett a leading citizen of southern Pennsylvania and relative of Chief Justice Sterrett of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, died suddenly yesterday in Carlisle, Pa., of pneumonia. For many years he was in the cattle business in Texas.

John P. Cochran died at Middletown, Del., yesterday in the ninetieth year of his age. He was elected Governor in 1874 and served four years. Hs was one of the wealthiest farmers in the State.

T. F. Bandolph, died, yesterday in Cincipant.

T. F. Randolph died yesterday in Cincinnati of injuries received by a fall from a street car. Randolph's fame as a maker of delicate sur-veying instruments extended to foreign lands. Robert Hemingray, aged 79, a pioneer glass manufacturer of the Ohio Valley region, died at his home in Covington, Ky., yesterday.

Deeds Transferred in the Tobacco Combine LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.-Three big deeds. the result of the recent tobacco combine, were filed for record in the County Clerk's Office to-day. Two of the deeds convey the property of the American Tobacco Company, at Twenty-

fourth, Main and Eighteenth streets and

Broadway, to the Continental Tobacco Com-pany, recently incorporated under the laws of Brondway, to the Continental Tobacco Company, recently incorporated under the laws of New Jersey.

The other deed was from John Finzer & Bro. to the Continental Company. Their plant is at Jackson and Jacobs streets. The consideration mentioned in the deeds is \$1 paid and other good and just considerations." On the American Tobacco Company's deed there was \$380 in war revenue stamps. Mr. Finzer's deed contained \$50 in stamps. These are the largest amounts of stamps placed on any document filed here since the revenue set went into effect.

BANK DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

THE PACIFIC QUICKLY RESUMED

Narrow Escapes in a Blaze at 470 Broadway—Third-Story Bridge Fire Escape Fell Just as Lust Workman Had Passed

Over It to Safety-Two Lawyers Rescued. The building at 470, Broadway, in which is located the Pacific Bank, caught fire yesterday, and forfifteen minutes while fire engines scurried up and down Broadway, and that vicinity became almost blockaded, with the crowd that followed, there was some lively hustling by the tenants of the building. Several had narrow escapes from death, and a big banking pusiness was transplanted to the building next door and went right on. A shingle was hung out and business transacted up to the close of banking hours. The fire started in a vacant office on the second floor, how, no one will probably ever

tell. Upstairs in P. Goldman's manufactory of uniform caps were eighteen or twenty hands at work. One of the boys, hearing an unusual noise, opened the door and found the way of escape; over an iron bridge spanning the gap between the bank building and the nearest house in Crosby street. It was provided for just such an emergency and it served its purpose. The cap workers fled over it. As the last set foot on the Crosby street roof the bridge fell with a crash behind him. His escape from death was the narrowest possible. The bridge was old and rotten, probably, but no one had known it. However, it had held to do the work required of it. Everybody above the fire had got out. But Lawyers Zaring and Beall, who compere the firm of that name which has offices on the floor that was on fire, had seen the blaze from the restaurant across the way, where they were lunching. Without stopping to but on hat or coat they ran across and up to their offices to save their papers, and when they tried to get down again found their way cut off. The hall was all affre. They ran to the windows and cried for help and the crowd set up a shout for ladders at the sight of them. The ladders were already at hand. The firemen were even then running them up to the second-story window, and the two lawyers came down safely with their most cherished papers.

The water tower and a dozen engines had got to work pumping water into the building by that time, and the interior of the Pecific eaps from death was the narrowest possible.

the two lawyers came down safely with their most cherished papers.

The water tower and a dozen engines had got to work pumping water into the building by that time, and the interior or the Pacific Bank began to suggest a marine view on a very wet day. The stationer in the basement was floundering about wishing he had a boat handy. Rusiness in the bank moved, however, with the precision of clockwork. The bank has had a fire before, and one of the results of it was a fire drill, in which every clerk had his appointed place, his ledger to save and his doors to open and slam. President Hart B. Brundrett was out of the office when the fire started, but he was within earshot, and it took him about ten seconds to reach his office and start the fire drill. The clerks grabbed their ledgers, plied them on little vehicles provided for the surpose and started for the door of the vault and double-looked it. Then they joined the procession that was making for the door.

On the sidewalk they encountered a number of merchants from the big houses roundabout hastening with offers of relief and shelter. The offer of Milis & Gibb, next door, was gratefully accented, and before the firemen had fairly got their real work under way the bank had resumed business, which was principally in receiving deposits.

In half an hour the trouble was over. The stationers in the basement, William Allen & Co., were nearly drowned out, but were taking as cheerful a view of it as circumstances would permit. The bank people announced that they might move back into their quarters tomorrow. The upper part of the building was burned and soorched. Fifteen thousand dollars may cover the damage.

The iron bridges serving as fire escapes on all the otner buildings in the neighborhood will probably undergo an examination by the firemen would have been upon it. It chose exactly the right moment to fall.

TWO KILLED IN A QUARREL

An Arkansas Row Which Results in the TEXABRANA, Ark., Dec. 27 .- At Fouke Station. near here, a tragedy occurred yesterday which resulted in the death of two persons and the serious wounding of another. White Easley, a lumber hauler, while making a trade for an ox wagon with a farmer named McKnight, became wagor with a farmer named McKnight, became involved in a dispute. In the noise and confusion McKnight's two daughters, one 10 and the other 15 years of age, ran out of the house to see what was the matter. A stray bullet struck the younger girl, killing her instantly. The other girl, while attending her sister, was also struck and wounded mortally. When McKnight saw the result of the conflict he renewed his assault on Easley and shot him to death.

Easley had begun to retreat at the sight of the girls and it was while making his escape that McKnight killed him.

LETTER CARRIER ARRESTED.

Charged with Detaining Mail Matter Given to Him for Delivery.

Robert L. Page, 35 years old, of 310 East Sixty-fourth street, a substitute letter carrier who has been employed recently at Sub-Station Y. Third avenue and Sixty-eighth street, was arrested last night on a charge of detainwas arrested last light on a charge of detaining mail matter which had been given to him for delivery. Post Office Inspector Jacobs saw the man standing in front of a café yesterday. When he came in at the end of his trip the inspector had him searched, and then arrested him and took him to the East Sixtyseventh street police station. He will be arraigned before Commissioner Shields to-day.

SHOT HIS LANDLORD.

Tenant Farmer Hanson Objected to Crowe's

Attentions to His Daughter. Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.-Andrew Hanson walked into a police station to-day and surrendered himself to the Sergeant in charge, saying he had shot B. F. Crowe in Franklin county, Mo. had shot B. F. Crowe in Franklin county, Mo. In response to a telegram, Constable Bell arrived this evening and took Hanson back with him. Hanson was a tenant farmer near Sullivan and Crowe was his landlord. The tenant has a 11-year-old daughter, to whom his landlord had paid attentions. Hanson ordered Crowe to keep away from the place and on finding him in the house shot him. Hanson has been indicted by the Grand Jury. Crowe is living.

Classis Ratifies the Call to Dr. Mackay. The appointment of the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay to the pastorate of the Collegiate Reformed Church, at Fifth avenue and Fortyeighth street, was confirmed at a meeting of the New York Classis, held yesterday morning at the Reformed Church building, 25 East Twenthe Reformed Church building, 25 East Twon-ty-second street. A committee was appointed to arrange for the formal iostallation of the new pastor at a date to be fixed by the com-mittee. The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe, former pastor of the Collegiate Church and senior min-ster of the denomination, is to devote his services hereafter to the strengthening and unification of all the Reformed churches, with-out fulfilling pastoral duties in any.

Deputy Commissioner Fitch of Queens Re

Joseph Fitch, Deputy Commissioner of Water Supply for Queens borough, sent his resigna-tion to Commissioner William Dalton yesteror sooner if the Commissioner so desires. It is said that Fitch would not follow Commissioner Dalton's orders in certain ways and that his resignation was requested. Commissioner Dalton said that the resignation was not asked for nor were there any charges against Fitch. No successor has been appointed to Mr. Fitch as yet, but it is said that a Flushing man will get the place. day. The resignation is to take effect Dec. 31

Mayor Hoos to Ponder the Water Contract Mayor Hoos, of Jersey City has decided to take time in the matter of signing the \$7,595,-Street and Water Commissioners to P. H. Flynn and concurred in by the Board of Figure 2. The Mayor says he will ask the largest property owners in the city for their views on the subject, and will be guided by their opinions. He has an indefinite period in which to come to a decision on the subject. The law authorizing a contract for a new water supply does not provide any time limit for the Mayor's action.

Two 14-Year-Old Boys Drunk,

Robert Stuch of 260 West Thirty-first street and Henry Wagner of 339 West Thirty-first and Heary wagner of s.s. west Thirty-first street, each about 14 years old, broke a side-walk shoecase belonging to Jacob Nelson of 363 Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon, Nelson called a policeman, who found that both the boys were drunk. After a consultation with the Gerry Society they were sent to Believue Hospital. HUGH M'LAUGHLIN IS WEARY.

Will Make Another Journey in Search of Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, leader of the Democratic forces in Brooklyn, will make anther trip to ex-Fire Chief Nevins's resort on the Indian River in Florida soon after the beginning of the new year. He went there about a year ago when his health was badly impaired and returned in splendid condition. He has planned the return trip as an escape from the rigor of the winter in Brooklyn as well as the constant political worriment with which he is beset as long as he retains his old stand in the Willoughby street auction room. The selection of a successor to Almet F. Jenks as the head of the Law Department in Brooklyn has eaused Mr. McLaughlin many anxious moments. William J. Carr, the firs assistant in the office, Col. James D. Bell and the place with all their energy ever since the election, and each of them is still in the race. Delegations have waited on Mr. McLaughlin daily in the interest of one or other of the candidates, and, while giving all of them a patient hearing, he has so far given up hint of his preference. As Mr. Jenks is to retire from the office at the close of the year, the announcement of his successor cannot be much longer delayed, and it is understood that it will be made either to-day or to-morrow. In the best informed political circles it is said that Mr. Carr will come in a winner. It is probable that ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck could have the \$10,000-ayear place as a solace for the loss of the Governorship if he were to indicate a wish for it, but his friends say he could not be induced to accept it. the place with all their energy ever since the

The death of Judge John L. Devenney of the The death of Judge John I. Devenney of the Court of Special Sessions also places another nice job at the disposal of Mr. McLaughlin. The appointment will be for the remaining three years of Judge Devenney's term, with a salary of \$5,000 a year. There are at least a dozen aspirants for the place and they all have influential political backing. It was said at the auction room yesterday that this as well as the important pending police appointments would be made before Saturday.

TWO NEW ALDERMEN.

J. T. McMahon of Manhattan and Patrick The vacancies in the Board of Aldermen enused by the death of Aldermen James P. Hart of Manhattan and Edward S. Scott of Brooklyn were filled yesterday without oppo-sition. John T. McMahon, the Assistant Serge int-at-Arms of the Council, was elected in Hart's place, and Patrick S. Keely of 79 Ber-ry street. Brooklyn, got Scott's seat. McManolives in the Fourteenth Assembly district and is a member of Tammany Hall. Keely is a Brooklyn organization Democrat.

THE D. L. AND W. PRESIDENCY. George W. Hallstand Donles, the Report

That His Father Has Refused the Place. SCHANTON, Pa., Dec. 27.-In an interview this afternoon George M. Hallstead, the trainmaster of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western speaking officially for his father, emphatically denied the report from Binghamton that William F. Hailstead has refused to accept the Presidency of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad, because the office would require his removal to New York. The only statement Mr. Hallstead has made was to a Sun correspondent, which was:

"I know nothing about it and have nothing to say."

"I know nothing about it and have nothing to say."

Mr. Hallstead's present place requires his presence in New York two days each week, and judging from the fact that commodious offices are now being fitted up for him in New York it is thought here that he will accept the Presidency should he be elected.

SUING THE U. P. R. FOR TAXES. The Company Declines to Pay Taxes on the Big Bridge at Council Bluffs.

OMAHA, Dec. 27 .- The city of Council Bluffs has sued the Union Pacific Railroad for \$5,000 taxes, and if the contention of the railroad people holds good the litigation will be of importance to corporations generally. The taxes are alleged to be due on the big bridge spanning the Missouri. The company has hereto-fore paid these city taxes, but refuses to conore paid these city taxes, but refuses to continue because, as it alleges, the bridge receives no direct aid from the city, and that it is a violation of the fundamental principle of the Constitution to levy a tax on an individual or corporation where the person or corporation so taxed is not benefited in some way by the money baid. The railroad company announces that it will carry the case to a court of last resort.

Pennsylvania Railroad Staff Changes. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Several changes in xecutive and subordinate officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad will take effect on Jan. 1. F Volcott Jackson will retire as general superintendent of the United New Jersey Railroads and Canal Company to become President of the corporate organization of these merged lines and branches. He will be succeeded by F. L. Sheppard, now superintendent of the Pennavi-Sheppard, now superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad main line division. E. F. Brocks will retire as superintendent of the New York division to succeed H. F. Kenney, for many years general superintendent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad who will go out of active service. R. M. Patterson, superintendent of a local river extension in this city, will succeed Mr. Brocks as superintendent of the New York division.

Dallas Terminal Facilities. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 27.-The Dallas Terminal Railway and Union Depot Company to-day decided to change its charter name to the Dallas, Fort Worth and Gulf Railway Com-Dallas, Fort Worth and Guif Railway Com-pany, and issue \$1,000,000 5 per cent. bonds to procure money to be used for the immediate construction of the Western Division of the road from Dallas to Forth Worth, thirty-two miles. The company already has approxi-mately ten miles of terminal trackage in Dailas city and suburbs and a large amount of real estate in Dallas suitable for terminal pur-poses.

Sold His Railroad for \$350,000. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 27.-The Quarryville Railroad, a line of fifteen miles, connecting Lancaster with Quarryville, was sold to-day by its sole owner. Charles H. Locher, a Lancaster for \$350,000. It was originally bonded at that figure, the Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad guaranteeing 7 per cent. interest when it was built. When they defaulted payment the bondholders took possession, operated it at a loss, then sold it three years ago to Locher for \$300,000. banker, to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

B. and O. Not to Buy Brice Bailroads. BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.-Receiver John K lowen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-He said that Mr. F. D. Underwood had not accepted the office of General Managor, and that the Baltimore and Ohio had not purchased and did not contemplate buying any of the so-called Brice roads. day denied two important and recent rumors

Gov. Tanner Improving. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—Gov. Tanner con-tinues to improve, but it will probably be several days before he will be able to attend to his duties at the Capitol.

> After LaGrippe the blood becomes thin, the face pallid, the body

emaciated. Then take

**TABLETS** 

They supply the red corpuscles to the blood that la grippe has destroyed. They replenish the fountain of blood, build up the system, increase body-weight, and restore the vigor and strength of health.

50 tab'cts in a box. At all druggists.

Only about one-third of the 3000 overcoats put on sale yesterday morning were at the Warren St. fire of December 4thour other two stores each had a 1000, made from the same cloths in the same way, and we thought it only right to "fire" them too. No one of you can tell the one

trivial damage to collar or linings meant new ones; any damage to cloth meant waste bag.
They represent our best—\$50, \$40, \$35 and \$25 were the prices

sort from the other-the most

of more than half. At all three stores.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. Leonard and Broadway. Prince and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

American Art Galleries

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LAST WEEK.

January 2d Last Day. Week Days 9 to 6. Admission 50 cts.

Sunday 1 to 6. Admission

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Special Notice.

In compliance with many requests, our Galleries will be open to public on the EVENINGS of Friday, Saturday and Monday, December 30th, 31st, and January 2d, the LAST DAYS of the great Tissot exhibition.



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HALL'S Safes

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says Divorce Was Granted Without Re Knowledge.

A decree of absolute divorce was awarded to Albert Shapiro from Chita Edel Shapiro about a year ago. The summons and complaint were served by publication and a copy was sent to served by publication and a copy was sent to Wilna, Bussia, where the defendant was living. Mrs. Shapiro arrived in this country on Nov.27, and yesterday, through counsel, applied to Supreme Court Justice Ward in Brooklyn to have the case reopened. She said she had never been served with the papers, and produced a statement from the governmental rabbi at Wilna that she had lived an upright life. She said her husband had deserted her. Decision was reserved.

Bridge Keepers Removed.

a meeting held in Long Island City yesterday, adopted a resolution dismissing James T. Me-Gee, Eugene F. Weed, and George W. Beecher. keepers of the drawbridge over Wreck Lead, which is near Long Beach. I. I. The removals are to take effect at the end of the year. The bridge being within the territory that will compose Nassau county on Jan. I. the board removed the men in order to prevent any claim against Queens county for salary after the change.

EXETER, N. H., Dec. 27.- "Angel" Dennett. who became famous in the Parkhurst crusade n New York a few years ago, has been in Exeter for a few days. Last night, while in a railroad station here, he collected a party of young women and was expounding religion to them. The station agent thinking Dennett was interested, ordered him from the waiting room. On the station pistform he again collected a crowd, but was soon moved by the police.

The Queens county Board of Supervisors, at

Angel Dennett Exhoris in Public.